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Duckett gives lectures at Farrier Club clinic

BY CARA MOORE
Staff Writer

The 1987 individual world champion farrier demonstrated his horseshoeing skills at the University's Blacksmith Shop on Feb. 6.

Farrier Science Club invited Dave Duckett to present lectures and a clinic on hoof care and shoeing. Dr. Doug Butler, professor of animal science, assisted with the public sessions.

Participants of the horseshoeing clinic were charged \$35 and were asked to donate \$3.50 for attending the lectures. Farrier Science Club plans to use proceeds to fund a trip to Oklahoma for a horseshoe forgery competition in April.

Farrier Science Club President Boyd Middlebrook was pleased with the turnout for the sessions, especially considering the extremely cold temperatures, but he had anticipated more local interest.

"A man from Arkansas traveled 450 miles to see Duckett and felt it was worth every penny," Middlebrook said. "I just wish people from a few blocks away would have participated."

Butler estimated that 30 people attended the sessions, and even though that included few students, he felt lay-

men responded well to the events.

Duckett's success in the art of farriery probably attributed to the turnout of the sessions, but Butler has also excelled in the sport. In 1980 the two men met at a National Horseshoe competition where Butler claimed the title of North American Farrier Champion. He also combined his skills with Duckett in 1986 to win the English National Farrier Championship.

Butler said he became interested in shoeing while doing ranch work. Duckett's interest, however, stemmed from a custom of his native country. At the age of 14 Duckett served an apprenticeship in the United Kingdom that introduced him to horseshoeing.

According to Butler, Duckett chose to move to America because it was a "land of opportunity." Since Duckett became an American resident, he has made three visits to Maryville.

"I don't want this to be a one-time event," Middlebrook said. "I would like to make the clinic an annual project for the Farrier Science Club. Our first clinic was a success with Duckett and Dr. Butler's presentations, and the participants were more than satisfied with the men's performances."

Besides demonstrating his talents at



Dr. Doug Butler explains the concept of horseshoeing at a clinic held at the

University's Blacksmith Shop last weekend. Photo by Chris Townsend

occasional clinics, Duckett also teaches advanced courses in farrier science at various colleges. If student interest is

high, Butler foresees the possibility of offering a similar course.

Northwest accredited by self-evaluating team

BY JUDY GREEN
Staff Writer

Northwest's programs were evaluated this week by a five-member team representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

To prepare Northwest for the evaluation, a University committee was appointed. This 26-member committee, headed by Dr. David Smith, professor of biology, compiled a comprehensive self-

evaluation of the University from a one-and-a-half year study. The 170 page self-evaluation was sent to the NCA for the team to examine prior to their arrival on campus.

Smith believes Northwest's weaknesses in the evaluation were the limited funding for graduate assistants, the decreasing population of students and the overall budget process, which comes from the state.

Smith said the results of the survey are anti-climactic after the research and

preparation that has been done for the evaluation.

"Now we wait for the interviews of the Student Senate, faculty, administrators, deans and the overall opinion of the accreditors," Smith said. "I had a cooperative, loyal committee working with me, and now we just await the results."

Northwest was first accredited by the NCA in 1921 as a teacher-training institution. In April of 1959, Northwest received official accreditation as a master's degree-granting institution. The

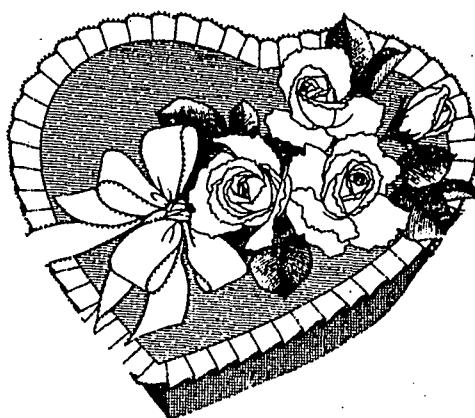
last NCA accreditation was in July of 1977. At that time the institution was granted accreditation for its programs.

Northwest received the NCA's full 10 year accreditation in 1978, but because of rapid changes now taking place in higher education, Smith feels there is a high demand for more frequent examinations. Smith hopes for an accreditation period averaging five to seven years.

Smith expected the NCA to examine

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Northwest Missourian

New Student Ambassadors chosen; they assume many responsibilities

Student Ambassadors chose 17 new members last week. The group now consists of 27 students who aid the University in a number of ways, particularly in recruiting new students.

The new ambassadors include Mathew Bachali, Craig Carmichael, Erin Cotter, Michael Dunekacke, Janna Fresh, Leslie Gillum, Brian Greunke, Jeff Jones, Jane Lauer, Michael Malone, Connie Mazour, Mike McGinnis, Cara Moore, Bev Orme, Marie Schreck, Tammi Shaw and Michelle Swartz.

To be selected as an ambassador, students must maintain a grade point average of 2.70. In addition, members must have completed at least one semester at Northwest and have at least five semesters of coursework remaining. The University looks for involved students who are mature and able to communicate well with the public.

"There are so many incredible experiences in being an ambassador," Carrie Huke said. "You get to work with a variety of people and with the University."

The ambassadors conduct campus tours, help with freshman orientation and attend local college night programs. In addition they serve three office hours a week in the Admissions Office to help

evaluate recruitment literature and assist in telephoning and mailing. The students must also serve 32 additional hours whether it be working educators breakfasts, high school visitations or a number of programs. Sonya Smith said being an ambassador is very prestigious.

"We are an important part of Northwest because we recruit students," Smith said. "We sell the University, so the ambassadors have to love Northwest."

Once the new ambassadors are chosen, they begin a one semester training program. They must attend a weekly meeting to learn various things about the University. They must also serve four office hours per week.

For this first semester, while they are in training, the students are not paid because it is seen as a trial period for both them and the University. However after the first semester of training, each ambassador will receive a \$500 scholarship for the year.

"Student ambassadors benefit because they understand the University more," Lori Tyner-Weddle, Student Ambassador sponsor, said. "This is the best organization for professionalism because they learn to adapt to many different types of people."

Counselor day planned; speakers to be featured

BY ROBYN BRINKS
Staff Writer

On February 26, Counselor Day '88 will be held at Northwest, from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. The introduction of new programs available at Northwest will be one of the main focal points of the day.

The schedule includes a presentation on the Culture of Quality by President Dean Hubbard. Also scheduled to speak is Dr. Patricia VanDyke, director of the Talent Development Center; her speech will concentrate on "A Model for Student Success at Northwest."

In addition, Pete Gose, a graduate research assistant, will give a demonstration of the electronic campus. His presentation will give the counselors hands-on experience, according to Lori Tyner-Weddle, assistant director of admissions.

Besides the scheduled speakers, there will be a panel discussion on "Improving Relations Between High School Counselors and Post Secondary Institutions," led by Tyner-Weddle.

One of the expected highlights of the day is a presentation by Nelson

Richter and Gene French, coordinator of the Student Athlete Success Program. They will speak on "Proposition 64: Advising the College-Bound Athlete."

Yet another event will be the drawing to win a trip to the National Association of College Admissions Counselors conference. The conference is scheduled to be held in Milwaukee, WI in September of 1988. One counselor will attend the conference, which Northwest plans to be a part of as well.

A second drawing will be held for a \$500 scholarship, which the counselor can award to any student who plans to attend Northwest in the fall.

"Northwest has real strong counselor relations," said Tyner-Weddle.

The day was redesigned this year and consequently gets the counselors more involved by giving them hands-on experience through the use of the computer system.

The deadline for registration is February 24 and there is no activity fee. Counselors Day will be helpful for high school counselors; according to Tyner-Weddle, this day will give them what they need and let them ask questions and confer with Northwest.

Custodial department receives Service Master award

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Jeff Barlow, Northwest's coordinator manager for custodial services and the entire Environmental Services department received the Marion E. Wade Memorial Award of Excellence on January 18. The award was received in St. Louis from the Service Master Management Services Corporation.

The award recognizes the University unit's top performance in the Service Master's multi-state Frontier division. This division includes seven states beginning with Missouri and Kansas and in-

cludes the states to the north.

This is the first award the Northwest unit has ever received. However, the unit was nominated last year in the areas of supportive manager and quality.

Service Master chooses the recipient of the award by the unit's quality of cleanliness, in-service training, management control, supportive management and professional image. They use a rating scale to determine the winner from 100 to 150 managers.

Barlow is pleased with the award and said it will be valuable in achieving recognition for the Northwest unit.

"Service Master recruits people and

will talk about Northwest to them so a lot of people from all over the country will hear about us," Barlow said.

Barlow conducts a program in which all the campus buildings are inspected and rated monthly. The building with the highest score receives the "Building of the Month" award.

In the future Barlow hopes to improve the quality of the dorms. He also wants to improve the appearance from long term projects.


Service Master encourages its employees to improve their skills by completing job skills development programs. These programs provide the University

management support services in maintenance, custodial and grounds services.

Raymond Leader, a Northwest temperature control supervisor, was recently honored by Service Master for completing such a course of study involving instrumentation and control for air conditioning.

The Job Skills Development Program requires weekly study sessions at the University and at home, review sessions with supervisors, occasional meetings and testing at the end of the program. Employees have to score 85 percent or better on the tests.

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Fulton to take third trip to Soviet Union

BY CHRIS BARKER
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Fulton, Northwest professor of government will be conducting a University sponsored tour of the Soviet Union between May 9 and 23.

Included in the tour price of \$2,000 is airfare from New York, hotel room, three meals a day, cost of museum fees, tickets for the theater and English-speaking guides.

"It is a good trip," Fulton said. "Intourist provides everything for the traveler."

Intourist is a government agency in Russia which handles tourism by providing guides, planned tours and other arrangements for travelers.

It will be a 14 day trip providing students the opportunity to see another culture.

Fulton has had two previous trips to Russia. His first trip was in 1984. He went with a tour group which traveled through several sections of the Soviet Union.

"When you get there you can see that the Russian people are not in chains," Fulton said. "They are very curious about Americans and very friendly."

The people look like Americans according to Fulton, but Russia is sort of

a melting pot. Many Asians, Mongolians, Armenians and Georgians live there. Fulton said many Russian people speak English.

"There are some exclusive high schools that teach only in English," Fulton said. "I think the reason is they are training for tourism or interpreter jobs."

English is a major foreign language in Russia. There are more teachers of English in Russia than there are teachers of the Russian language in the United States.

In their attempt to develop better relationships with America, Russia has hoped to increase tourism. The Russians realized how to expand their tourism after the Olympics.

"In the beginning of the Reagan presidency the relationships were strained between the two countries," Fulton said. "When the ties became better, the tourism increased and Russian hotels began to add many western conveniences to help attract tourists."

Citizens of Russia, however, do not have all the conveniences we have in America. People must make due with what they have; the furniture is usually old because there are not many consumer goods.

Age also plays a factor in the appearance of the cities, which have a Europe-

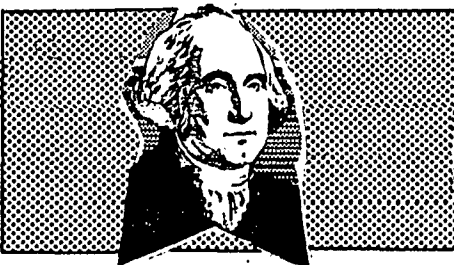
an look. Despite the age of the cities, they are well kept. Fulton said Leningrad is beautiful.

"Everyone is employed and you can see little old ladies cleaning the streets," Fulton said.

In addition to Leningrad, there are other tourist attractions in Russia, including an art museum called the Hermitage where many collections of western art are displayed. A train ride to Tallin will provide tourists an opportunity to see many interesting architectural sites.

By participating in this tour, Americans may gain a better understanding of Russian culture and get a more realistic view of how the Soviets think of Americans.

"The Soviet Union is a world power and the accommodations between the U.S. and Russia have grown," Fulton said. "It is a dangerous world and it is too expensive for both countries to be at odds."



Senate Notes

Students should note that the posting of organizational activities on chalkboards by organizations that are not educationally or program-oriented is prohibited.

Dr. John Hopper, professor of philosophy, gave a presentation from the American Association of University Professors. He spoke about the organization which has 61 members. The AAUP will sponsor an essay contest for a \$100 scholarship to be presented on Honor's Night. The topic is still in discussion. Anyone interested can see Hopper in 327 Colden Hall for details.

A canned food drive, sponsored by Circle K, will be held at the basketball game Feb. 17. Donations would be greatly appreciated.

Student Senate will go on a lobbying trip to Jefferson City on Feb. 23. A reception will be held in the capitol building. State legislators are invited to attend.

Teacher Appreciation Day will be March 29.

Applications for spring elections will be available April 5. The applications are due April 12. Elections will be held April 19.

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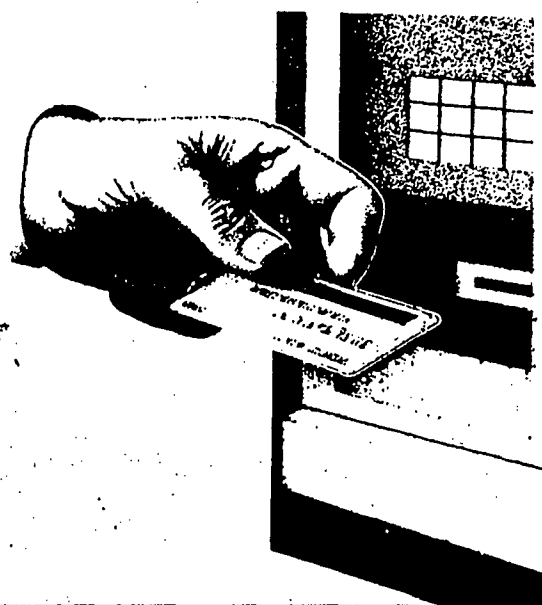
"This accreditation allows Northwest students to continue their education in a graduate school or to gain employment," Smith said. "We have to be accredited in order to exist."

In the accreditation of 1978, the NCA listed the University's loyal faculty, graduate placement, student services, community support and the overall physical plant as its strengths.

The report of the evaluation team will be considered at a meeting of the NCA next summer, and the University will then be informed of its accreditation status.

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Winter edition of Laurel Review scheduled for release next month

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Next month the Northwest Department of English will release the Winter 1988 edition of "The Laurel Review."

The review, published twice a year by Green Tower Press, is a collection of poetry and fiction. Contributors to the new issue will include Robley Wilson, Jr., who has published three volumes of short stories and received several national awards.

Craig Goad, professor of English and editor of the review, said they receive contributions from all over the world.

"We've had materials submitted from at least 39 different states, and from Canada, France, Italy, Australia and New Zealand," Goad said.

About 300 short stories and 3,000 to 4,000 poems have been submitted.

"Out of that we've chosen about nine short stories and maybe 150 poems," Goad said.

Anyone may submit written works to the review. Each work should include the writer's name and address and be accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Goad also said they will not accept multiple submissions for the review.

Goad said he could only recall two works being sent by Northwest students during the past year Northwest has had control of the magazine. Works by students are not discouraged, but they should be aware of one factor.

"They've got to understand they are in competition with some of the best poets in the United States," Goad said.

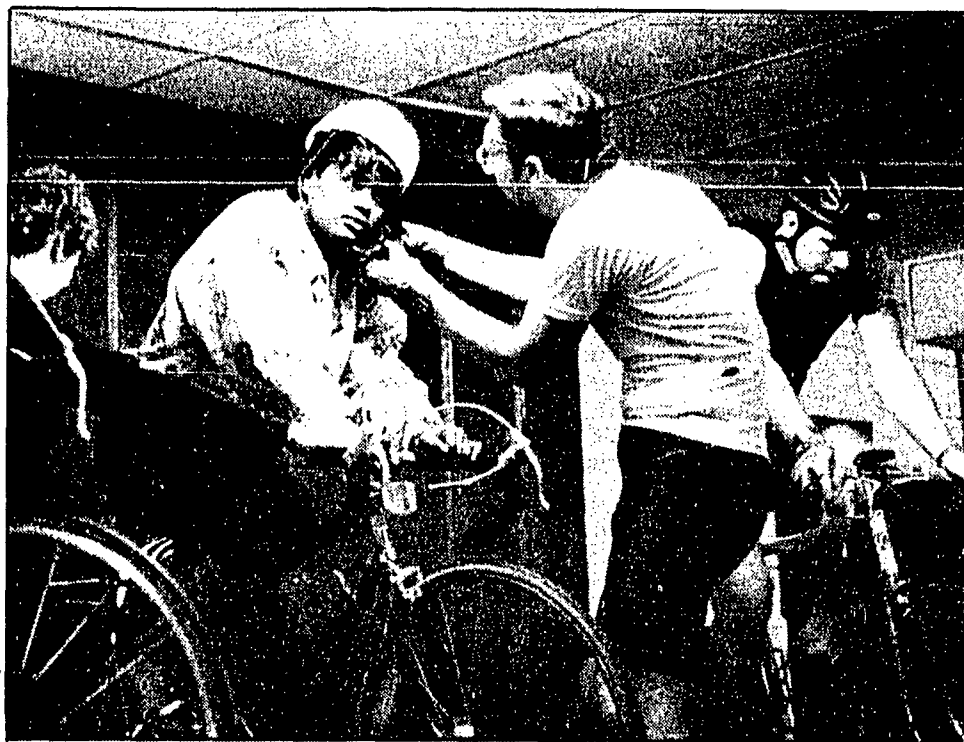
Northwest has been in charge of the review since last February. The magazine started in West Virginia in 1960. Goad said the people there were "wore out" on the review.

"Dr. William Trowbridge, a friend of [the former editor] and a contributing editor to the magazine, got the fellow to turn the copyright over to us," Goad said.

Since then, the Department of English has donated literally hundreds of hours into putting the magazine together. Goad added that everyone who works on the magazine has at some time contributed money to the publication in some way.

In addition, the review receives financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council and support from the University.

"A number of people have written to us to say how well designed and how



Dr. Richard Landes gears up a student for the Northwest Flyers Rollers Race held in the Spanish Den last

Thursday. The Flyers are a bicycling club at Northwest. Photo by Terry Aley

well edited they believe the magazine is," Goad said.

Subscriptions to the magazine are available direct from the Department of English in room 126 of Colden Hall at

\$8 per year or \$14 for two years.

"I would like to think any literate person who picks up the magazine will find something that will interest him or her," Goad said.



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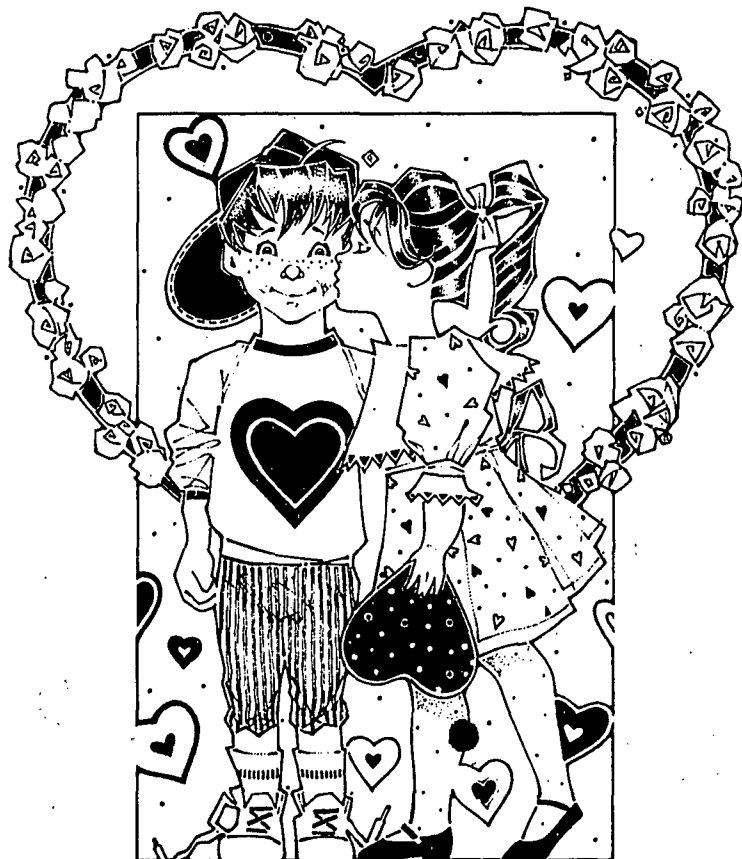


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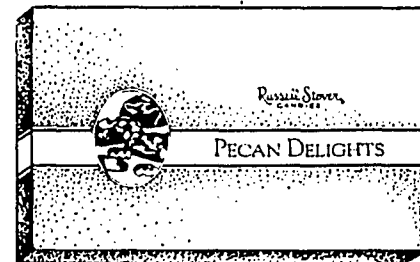
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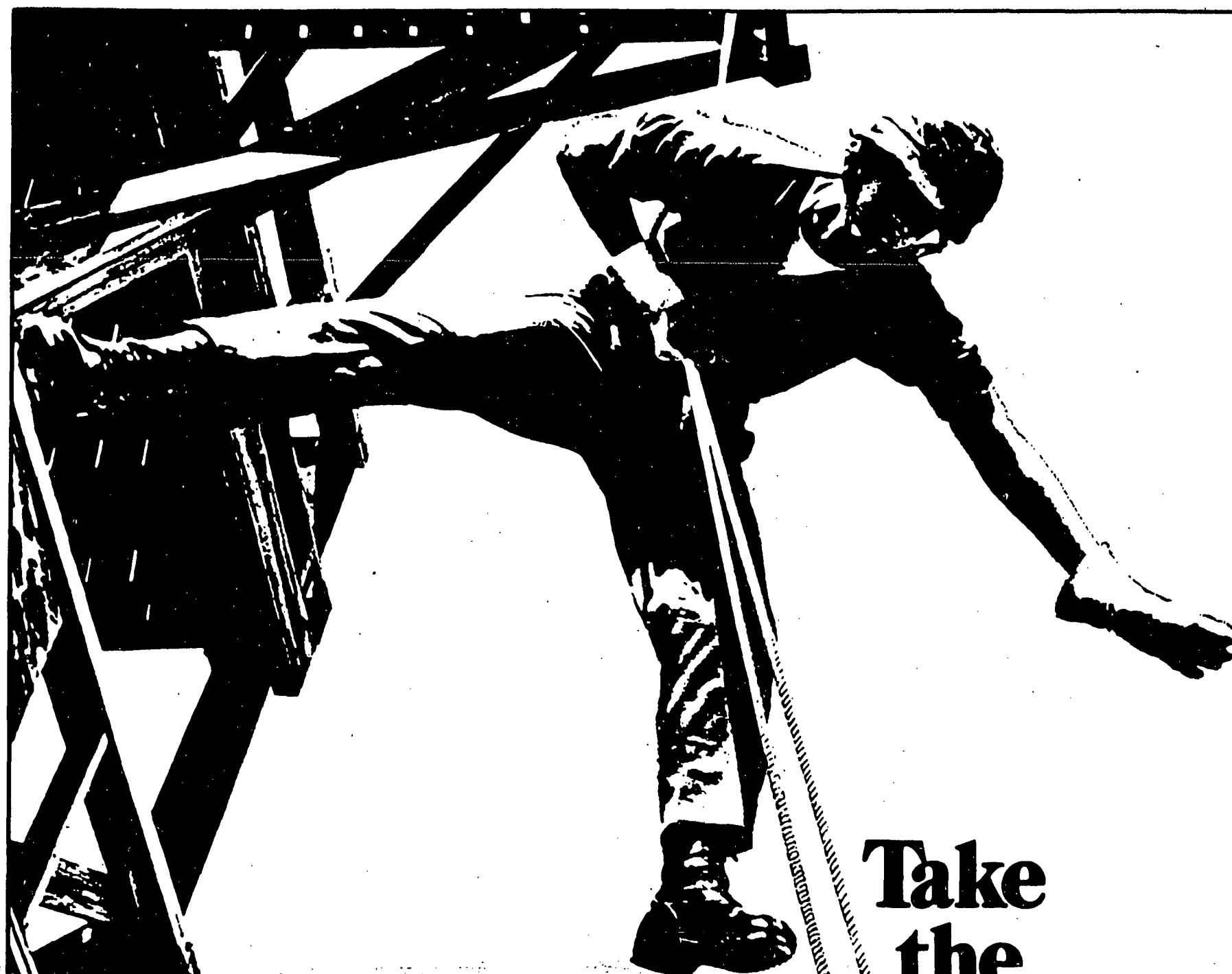
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--BY KELLIE WATT
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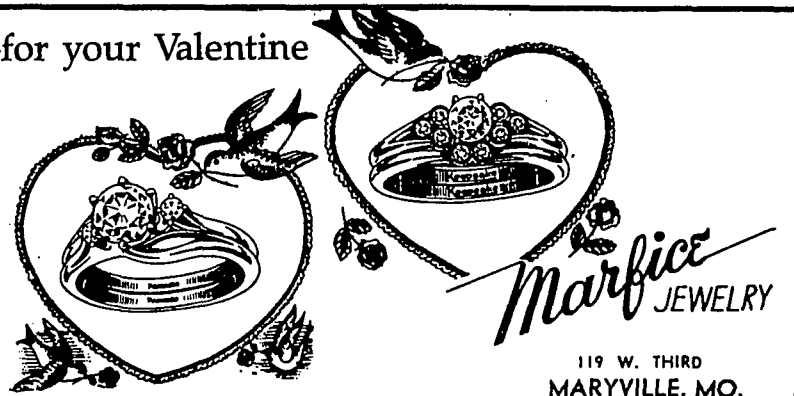
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8. *Say You Will* / Foreigner
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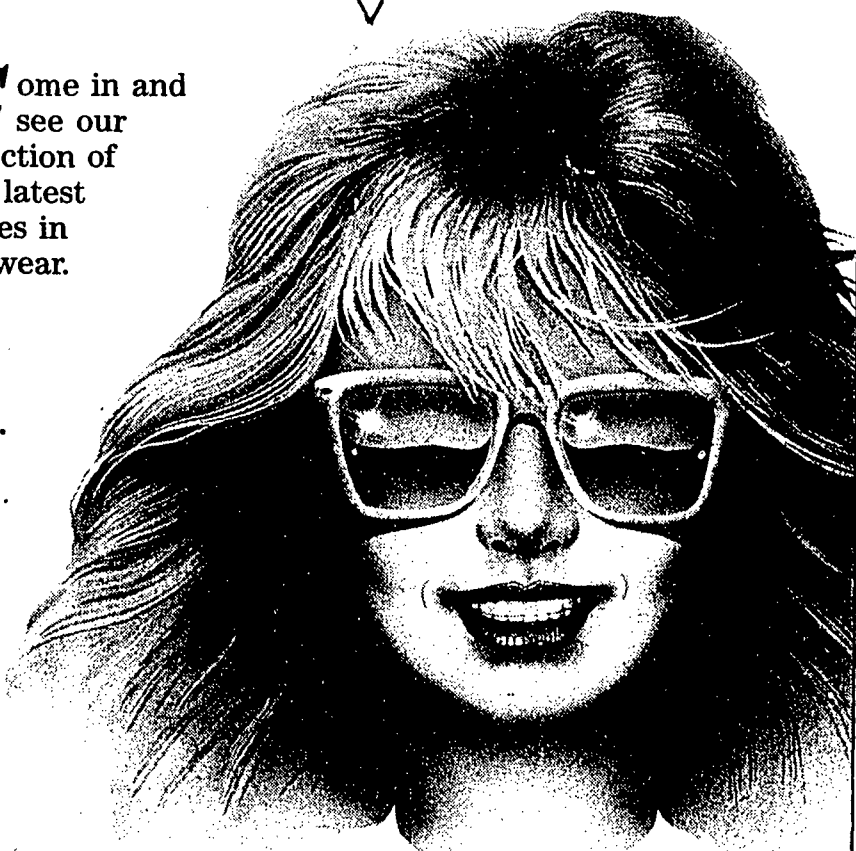
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Stroller reflects on history in making

What a boring week. I can't even think of one exciting thing that happened this entire week, so you're going to have to bear with me as I try to gain your attention with mere words, a six-pack and the help of a close personal friend of mine—Jimmy Buffet.

You know things are getting boring when I can't even think of something that entertains me or at least infuriates me enough to write about it. Everyone went home this weekend. What a bunch of homeboys. Would the last person out of Maryville on Friday afternoons please turn off the lights? Don't you know we're in the middle of an energy crisis?

Speaking of crisis, I almost had a flashback when I found out that Pat Robertson almost won the Republican caucus in Iowa. Yikes! I can't believe my home state let me down. It's not that I'm against religion—it's the idea of having a reverend in charge of our country that frightens me. I don't personally know the good reverend myself, but I get this picture in my mind of someone who expects everything to be peaceful and mellow with a lot of organ music in the background. Come on, Pat, there's a little bit more to being the president than just showing up for work on Sundays and asking for donations to finance your cable company. The next thing we'll hear is that if the Pat guy isn't elected president, the big guy from above will be ticked.

Stroller

We want a president with some guts. Someone who isn't afraid to step on these measly third world countries when they step out of line. America has to quit being everyone's friend and start being the America of old. I'm not saying we should become violent, bloodthirsty warriors, but we could change our attitude toward some of these wimps. For some reason, I can't see Smilin' Pat in charge. I guess it's up to you to make the decision.

I'm sorry, I didn't mean to drag politics into this. I'm not a political science major. You could put all my political knowledge on the cover of a matchbook, and still have enough room for two or three chicks' numbers. I am getting along better in my government class since we started talking about the court systems. I've had enough practical experience with authoritative figures to cruise through the first year of law school.

Since this week sucked eggs, let's talk about something many people really don't know a lot about—Stroller. I know you have a pretty good idea of how my twisted mind perceives the environment. I'm talking about the tradition that the Stroller represents. I am not the original Stroller. I am merely another runner who proudly carries the torch of the Stroller for the students of Northwest.

The Stroller has been a part of Northwest longer than any of these so-called administrators. It's one of the few outlets students have to speak out against tyranny, and any other injustices inflicted upon us at this pivotal part of our lives. It is also a way to show the lighter side of college. Somewhere I saw the quote, "Life's too short to take seriously." How true!

I'm not trying to become a spiritual leader, I'm just trying to kick back and relax more. Get out and have some fun. Raise some hell, give someone a bad time, get in trouble, so they'll put your name in the newspaper and I'll have something to write about. I'm only joking. See now, if you took that too seriously, you must have a valium deficiency.

I'm a true believer in gonzo journalism. I like the idea of doing anything it takes to get a story, even if it means getting drunk and putting beer cans in Dean Hubbard's trees like Christmas decorations. Now watch one of you psychokillers do it just for grins. If you get caught, tell 'em you got the idea from a National Geographic late-night video.

As I mentioned last week, Spring Break is just around the corner. On March 4th the tenacious party animals will sprint south for some fun in the sun, while the more subdued people will spend a quiet week in the midwest with their families eating real food and catching a few Zs.

As for me, my goal is to make it all the way to Arizona hitchhiking in search of that elusive total head rush that has eluded me this entire semester. I'm confident something good will come of it.

I'm positive Spring Break is going to be a great week, because one of my friends is loaning me his lucky pink shirt that's worked for him on numerous occasions.

I've got to leave now before my mind goes. All this talk of traveling, getting lucky, and finding that elusive buzz has me so worked up, I think I'll paint the town red, or whatever colors are left over since that nasty little soiree with the work-study cops. That's another story, for another time, quite possibly another semester, or at least until the coast is clear. Until next week, defend the faith.



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University policies and events rated

HITS and MISSES is the *Northwest Missourian's* way of rating policies and events. HITS go to the positive events and MISSES to the negative.

HITS TO THE ALUMNI HOUSE for raising funds to sponsor scholarships, instructional support and student services. This year is the fourth annual phone-a-thon. Students, faculty and other alumni contacted alumni all over the United States for contributions.

HITS TO THE MONEY ARA will add to our Ala-dine and Ala-dine Lite meal cards tomorrow. Not that we were starving!

HITS TO SPRING BREAK—only three more weeks away.

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MISSES TO THE AREA DRINKING WATER. Filmy, unclear water has been reported in many dorms and buildings.

MISSES TO THE FLU BUG and all the other illnesses circulating the campus.

MISSES TO 24 HOUR DAYS. There just isn't enough time to go to class, work, socialize and sleep in day. Imagine that...

MISSES TO THE ENORMOUS AMOUNTS OF SNOW that have limited our leisurely outing.

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Valentine's Day lurks around every corner

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

As Valentine's Day lurks its ugly head, a lot of people take up the idea of running. These people are not running in any marathon but are running for the nearest place to hide.

Although V-day is pleasant for some people, there are those who wish that it did not even exist.

One male source, who wishes to remain anonymous, due to the fact that he has a female companion said, "I hate Valentine's Day because I have to spend my money on her. They expect you to send them flowers, buy them presents or whatever."

What about the individual who doesn't even have anyone to send them Valentine's gifts?

On the average, these people wish this day would be ruled illegal.

One student said, "Why in the world would anyone want to celebrate a day for a Christian martyr who was killed on that day?"

Then there is the mere thought of the

goofy couples who walk around campus holding hands, kissing and making goo-goo eyes at one another. Do they not realize what kind of pain they are inflicting upon others?

These couples' stress the fact to others that they are in "love". Sure, they are in love with the fact that they have someone to spend the awful holiday with.

When will the madness end? Will it be the day those without a valentine decide to overthrow the government and abolish the day all together.

Or will it be the day we females revolt against the makers of the fattening candy. Sure, it is nice to get gifts, but why do the guys buy five pound boxes of candy for us to devour?

Whoever said that Valentine's Day was for lovers should have their head checked. The day should be declared the day for fools.

Good luck to those who do not have someone to spend the day with. Maybe someday traditions will change and the single and unattached person will prevail.



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Reviewer recommends danceable album

Popular music world receives 'Kick' from INXS

BY BRAD FRISCH
Staff Writer

INXS has been around for awhile and their musical style has remained relatively unchanged, which seems to be to their favor.

They have their image as a hip, stylish, dance band down pat almost to a science. This band knows how to sing to your feet and make them want to remain in constant motion.

There is nothing amazing about the new album "Kick" itself; the vocals are good, but not fantastic; the music is workable, but not mind-shattering.

They aren't virtuosos by any means, but that doesn't seem to bother these

guys; they throw their music in your face and seem to say, "Hey man, our lyrics aren't comparable to say, U2, but doesn't this music make you feel like dancing?" And it does.

With songs like "Need you tonight" to move to, it's almost impossible not to want to dance. The second hit off the album, "Devil inside" is just as good at making you move, but it also seems to be an intelligent song that has more meaning than INXS is usually known for.

The people in this band either love to dance or really get off on watching other people dance because it seems that they write songs that may have no meaning whatsoever.

"Mediate" is a perfect example of a

song that has no meaning. Every word in the song rhymes with "mediate" but they still snatch you off the couch and make you dance.

I don't know if that's how they wanted their music received, but it sure seems to be their strong point.

Who couldn't dance to this music? This band knows how to put their less-than-great music together and make it come out as nearly irresistible and totally hip.

They definitely know where their strength lies and they capitalize on it and it simply works, which shows that this is one band that not only has musical brawn, but a great deal of brains, also.

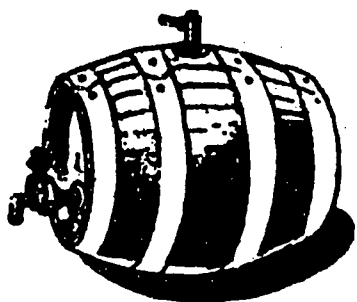
The set, as a whole, is perfect for the

person who doesn't go in as much for meaning in songs as they do for the beat and feeling of the music.

This is an excellent album for the person who bases his or her collection on music to dance to and who likes music with a generally up-beat tempo.

The stronger songs in the set are in much greater number than the weaker songs. There are maybe one or two weak songs on the album, but I'll let you decide which songs are which.

As long as INXS sticks to what they know how to do, which is catch people and make them move, and don't try to mix things they know nothing about into their music, they should continue to be a popular band.



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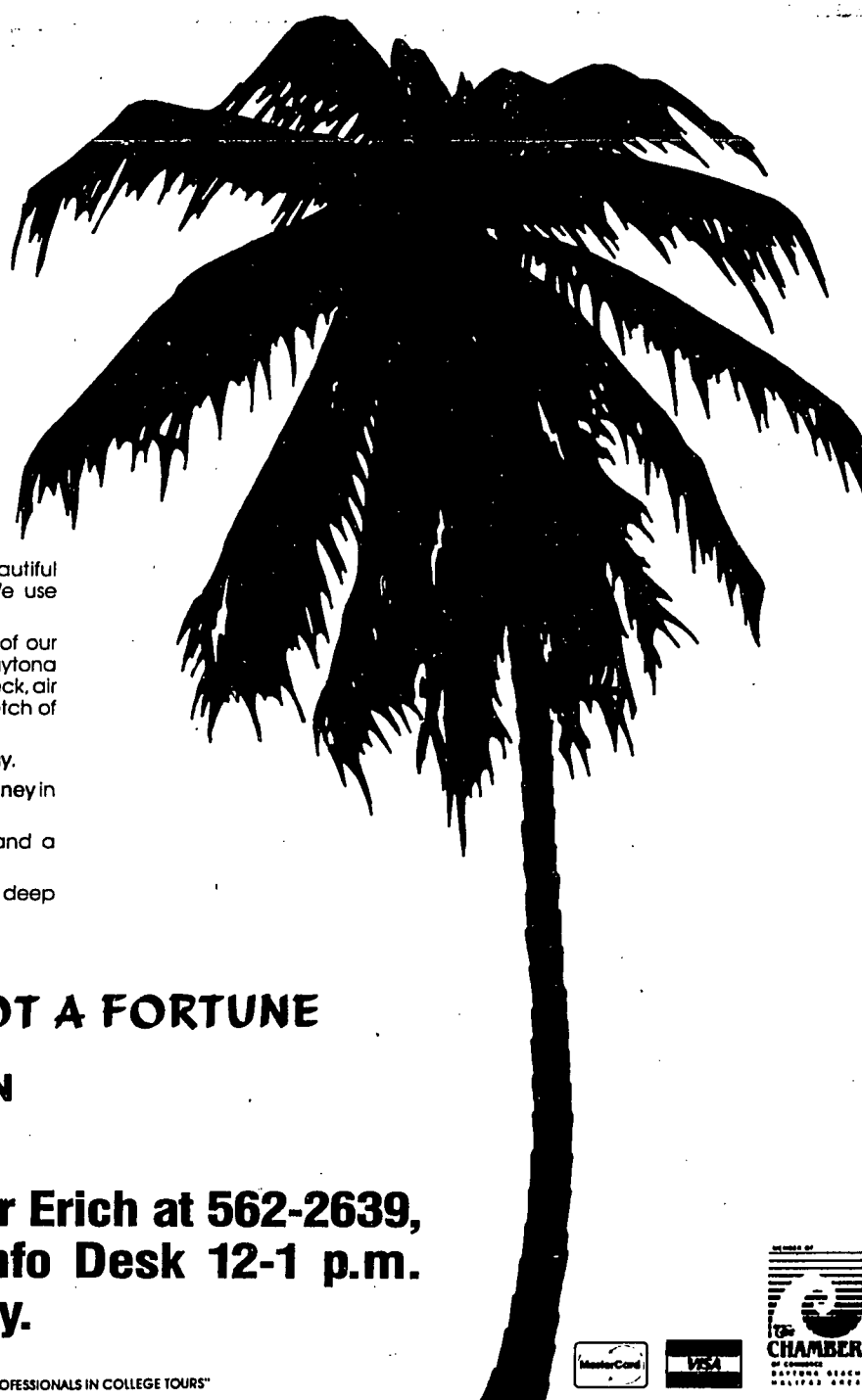
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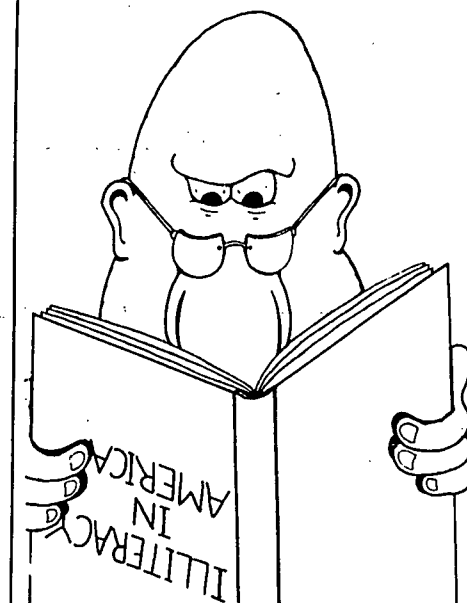
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Go ahead... eat that chocolate, make your day

BY CINDY MONTICUE
Staff Writer

With an inch here and an inch there, here an inch, there an inch, everywhere an inch, inch--E-I-E-I-- chocolate!

To the sweet tooth, it is pure paradise, but to the careful dieter it's the fearsome "forbidden fruit."

One simply cannot ignore its existence, especially on Valentine's Day.

Chocolate is a part of each holiday, like snow is a part of every winter. What red-blooded American or any human, for that matter, can turn down this ambrosial treat?

Not very many apparently, for each person in the United States annually consumes 15.5 pounds (7 kg) of chocolate.

Actually that's a far cry from the Europeans' fetish, which constitutes 24 pounds (11 kg) per year and the equivalent of about two percent of the average person's diet.

I know Cupid must love this confectionery dessert as well because I have noticed that those cute little dimples have expanded and appear larger year after year.

That shoulder bag of love wishes must be getting extremely heavy and harder to lug with that extra load of irresistible baby fat.

But who can blame Cupid? Everyone loves chocolate. Forget the flowers, clothes, jewelry and other gifts of affection. Just pile those heart-shaped, red-cellophane covered boxes of chocolates by my door instead.

A couple pounds of Hershey kisses, a couple boxes of chocolate-covered cherries and a tub of Rocky Road ice cream would be an extra nice touch, also.

I have a couple of theories about chocolate. I'm sure few realize how ef-

fective the use of chocolate can be in solving the problems of jealousy that are inevitable in any relationship.

The way I figure it, the way to someone's heart is through chocolate. So, pamper your sweetheart with paramount doses of this delicacy.

Your true one will appreciate your thoughtfulness and in return get fat. No longer will he or she be desirable to the opposite sex and...well...probably not very attractive to you anymore either. But alas, your original problem is solved.

My other theory about chocolate is that it really is an excellent source of nutrition in disguise. After all, it once was a plant.

It came from the tropical variety of the cocoa bean. Close enough I think.

Those who realize this and are hopelessly and uncontrollably addicted have found the key to an everlasting life of pleasure and well-being. Give them their chocolate, and they're set for life.

There has to be some truth to my hypothesis; otherwise, cakes, ice cream and candy would come in spinach and sauerkraut flavors since we live in such a health conscious society.

Most experts would likely disagree with me; yet they will contend that chocolate is a quick replenishment of energy.

I wonder if there is anything that someone has not attempted to produce in chocolate flavors. There are some clever entrepreneurs out there. I wish someone would enlighten me on the

geniuses responsible for the creation of Ex-lax and the novel chocolate-covered grasshoppers--our culinary experience for the future.

Chocolate was a great find indeed. There's no doubt that it, along with Miles Standish, was an important early pioneer of our world.

Hersheys, more than anyone, realizes its many contributions. In fact, Hersheys latest commercial ranks chocolate right up there with the likes of Shirley Temple and Laurel and Hardy as one of the all-time greats.

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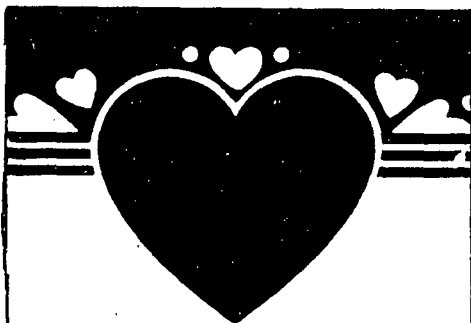
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Northwest Missourian

Comedian entertains Den

BY CINDY MONTICUE
Staff Writer

Radical. That's what Michael Pace, a Campus Activity Programmers—featured comedian in the Spanish Den Friday afternoon, surely thought of himself and maybe even his surroundings—he mentioned how he had always wanted a gig in Maryville.

Sporting a tweed sports jacket over a neon-blue shirt and untied Nike high tops, Pace entertained the hungry noon crowd by first recognizing a few campus organizations present in the audience.

First, were the Tau Kappa Epsilon guys and groupies—an Oriental custom maybe?

Or what about the used-to-be jocks? He couldn't have been referring to the Sigma Phi Epsilon men, now could he?

He was on the right track, though, when he asked how many foreign students there were...from Iowa.

The overgrown beach bum had a knack for reaching Northwest students, which he soon learned wasn't too difficult if he just mentioned partying.

"I hear your semester's being lengthened," he ventured. "I guess that means you have to buy more beer."

Pace has been described by the Denver Post as the "mischievous boy next door with sly, perverse habits." He was recently a finalist in the San Diego Laugh Off, held at the Improvization in San Diego and has opened for such groups as B.B. King and Simply Red.

For the past three years, he has been working for the finest comedy club chains in the United States such as the Funny Bone, The Punch Line and The Improvization.

In addition, he is a frequent guest on

major radio shows in cities across the country.

With an occasional guttural Bullwinkle giggle, Pace kept the audience's attention during his 45 minute performance. It's not everyday one has the opportunity to see the grown up version of Elroy Jetson.

On a philosophical note, Pace also revealed to the audience that Billy Idol is actually Bam Bam from the Flintstones, and Billy Idol's dad is the "Ener-gizer guy", the one Pace is afraid he'll find in his bedroom one night with a startling cry of "hoi!"

Pace boasts a carefree and comfortable attitude on stage. Maybe this is one factor that explains his good relations with the college crowd. Also apparent due to his pretentious veneer that is subtly mixed with sexual innuendos, alcohol connotations and drug implications—all the arguments one will never hear in class.

Certainly not one of the most well-mannered men around, one might think twice about inviting him home to dinner or to a formal gathering at Carnegie Hall.

This is the guy that gave his mom two Led Zeppelin tickets, his sister a bong and his dad a hooker for Christmas.

Nevertheless, Pace is a funny guy. Northwest, no doubt, loved his Jack Nicholson impression.

Pace's performance concluded with a listing of his former jobs, which have included teaching boxing in a nursing home, working at an institution for battered husbands and a waiter at a place that uses four forks and hires gays.

Unsatisfied, he turned to show business and found his forte. Comedy is irrefutably the innate talent of Pace. It's fortunate he finally figured that out.

Festival held Saturday

BY CINDY MONTICUE
Staff Writer

Those who have had enough of the repetitive top 40 bebop, tired of the twang from whiskey-drinking country singers or simply too relaxed from the classical orchestras, now have an alternative.

Northwest, along with Gordon Vernick, assistant professor of music, proudly presents Northwest Missouri State University Jazz Festival '88 on Feb. 13.

The one-day jazz festival will commence Saturday at 8:30 a.m., featuring four classes of 19 high school and junior high school bands in a melodic atmosphere of pre-eminent performance and high competition.

"Each group does four tunes, exhibiting a swing, ballad, up tempo, rock or funk sound," said Vernick. "If they play a wider variety, generally they'll have a more 'well-rounded' sound."

Each band has a 20-minute performance on stage to convince a panel of professional judges of its dexterity and originality.

The standard jazz rating criteria consist of such fundamental principles as balance, intonation, dynamics, precision, fresh ideas and stage presence along with comments from the judges.

This year's officials are all accomplished musicians, composers and directors, who have worked with a vast array of high caliber jazz and dance bands.

Vernick has been the sponsor of the event for the past three years in an effort to expose the students and community to new horizons in music

and expand appreciation and enlightenment in contemporary jazz.

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"My philosophy is it [festival] gets students on campus; it's good recruiting," said Vernick. "It's the best festival in the area, and the school gains notoriety from it."

He further comments that "the musical aspect takes priority over the competitive aspect, and the festival, as a whole, serves to perpetuate jazz and improve the performance of it."

The overall champion in contention will take home the traveling trophy, which Park Hill currently clutches after a successful victory last year.

"The competition has both positive and negative aspects," said Vernick. "It makes kids work real hard, sometimes for the wrong reasons; it just depends on the band director."

In addition to the competition, a guest artist, Buddy Baker, will perform an evening concert along with the Northwest Jazz Ensemble in the Charles Johnson Theatre at 7 p.m., which is also open to the public.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and free to students with a validated I.D.

"It [festival] gives kids an opportunity to hear a world-famous musician and attend workshops, as opposed to playing and going home," Vernick said.

Baker, an experienced musician and teacher, has toured and recorded with Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Henry Mancini.

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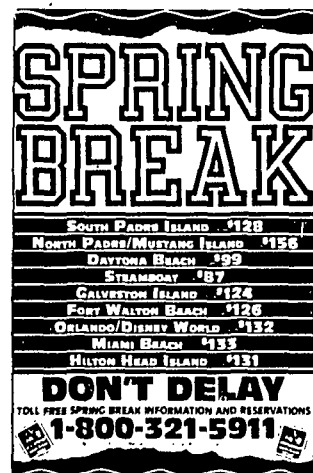
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- PRSSA meeting · Wells Hall 126 · 3:30pm
- Sigma Pi Sigma meeting · Regents Room · 7pm
- Christian Campus Fellowship · Governor's Room · 7pm
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministry meeting · Upper Lakeview Room · 7:30pm

Friday, Feb. 12

- Bearcat, 'Kitten Indoor Track · Seveine Invite



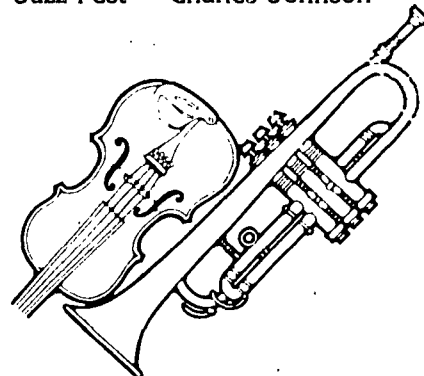
- Women Together · Wesley Center · 1pm
- Installment payment due
- Scott Shannon's Rockin' America · X-106 · 6pm
- Movie Night · Newman House · 8pm
- Baptist Student Union Volleyball · Horace Mann Gym · 7:30pm

Monday, Feb. 15

- Harambee meeting · Stockmens Room · 7pm
- Teachers Credit Union meeting · University Club · 4pm
- AAUW Scholarship Applications · Financial Aid Office
- Mattie Dykes Scholarship · Financial Aid Office
- Sandford photo exhibit opens · DeLuce Gallery · 7pm
- SMSTA meeting · Brown Hall · 4pm

Saturday, Feb. 13

- Bearcat basketball · Southeast MO. State · 7:30pm
- Bearkitten basketball · Southeast MO. State · 5:30pm
- Jazz Fest · Charles Johnson



- Midwest Corners · KXCV 90.5 · 12pm
- Saturday Fellowship · Lutheran Campus Center · 7pm
- Catholic Mass · Newman Chapel · 6:15pm
- Superstar Concert series · X-106 · 8pm

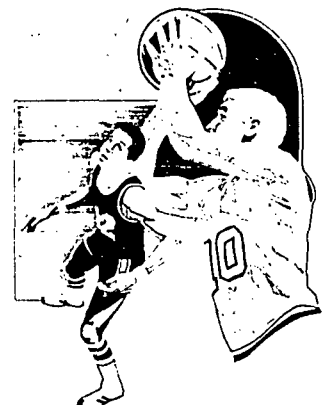
Sunday, Feb. 14

- Dr. Demento Show · X-106 · 9pm
- Catholic Mass · University Club · 11am
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Tuesday, Feb. 16

- IFS presents "Stairway to Heaven" · Wells Auditorium · 7pm
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- Young Democrats meeting · Regents Room · 4:30pm
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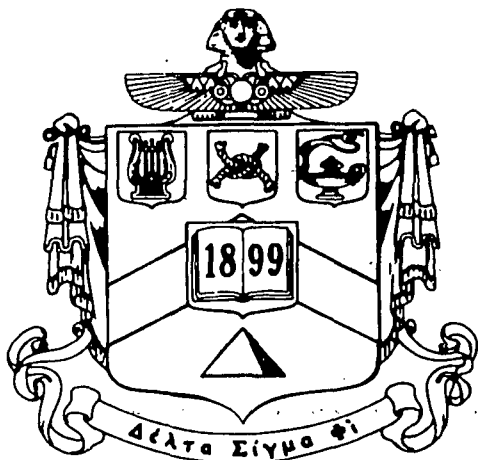
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Famous Chicken reflects back on colorful past

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

Ted Giannoulas, otherwise known as the Famous Chicken, the father figure of today's costume creatures, performed in his first Northwest performance at last night's basketball game.

For the last 14 years, Giannoulas has made audiences and crowds live with laughter. Giannoulas lives out of a suitcase for at least 250 days a year. The secret to his success is to do what no other person has done. That is to be the one and only Famous Chicken.

It all started when Giannoulas, a sophomore at San Diego University, was studying for a journalism degree. He was working at the campus radio station when a representative from the local radio station, KGB, walked in and asked if anyone would be interested in participating in a radio promotion handing out Easter eggs at an Easter egg hunt.

Before he knew it, not even one minute later, Giannoulas was selected to represent the local radio station as the San Diego Chicken. He then was paid two dollars an hour to make special ap-

pearances at the San Diego Padres baseball games, advertising for the station.

The character became so popular that Giannoulas wanted to take the act to other places and create a national figure. However, in 1979, the radio station fired Giannoulas because they did not want the Chicken to represent anything other than KGB radio. Giannoulas did not give up. Wanting to become a free agent chicken, Giannoulas took KGB radio to court. In the end, Giannoulas returned the radio station's original chicken costume holding the KGB logo and made his own costume which he has worn for the last nine years.

Breaking out of a gigantic styrofoam egg in front of a sold out standing ovation audience of 47,000 people, the Famous Chicken made his comeback debut in June 1979.

"It was the best feeling I have ever experienced," Giannoulas said. "It was 80 degrees outside and I broke out into a cold sweat. I actually felt chills. It was an enormous feeling looking up at 47,000 people and at least 100 photographers."

The appearance of the Chicken was a welcomed change for the Padres ball club as well. The San Diego stadium usually averaged only 12,000 people per seasonal game.

Now Giannoulas' comedy act as the Famous Chicken is a full-time job. He is called by many organizations to perform in professional events and to improve attendance records. The Chicken appears in television commercials, parades, shopping malls, and has been seen locally at many Kansas City Royals baseball games.

In addition to these activities, the Chicken gets involved in charity functions such as the American Heart and Lung Association. The producers of "The Baseball Bunch" television show thought that the show needed more entertainment to get away from the dryness of the scripts. Giannoulas was contacted and for five years guest starred on the three- Emmy award winning show.

According to Giannoulas, his favorite region to perform in is the Midwest.

"The Midwest area has the best sports fans, they come to the game for the entertainment," Giannoulas said. "It does not matter whether one team wins or loses, the fans still enjoy the action."

Giannoulas went on to say that the worst region to perform in is the Northeastern area because "the fans tend to



Bobby Bearcat basks in the glory of having a national celebrity at his feet as the Famous Chicken entertains the only have a good time when their home team wins.

Although Giannoulas spends most of his time on the road and does not have much time for a personal life, he has no regrets.

"I love my job! My work is my mistress," he said. "Performing and creating laughter keeps me feeling young."

It takes at least two hours for Giannoulas to prepare for a performance.

"I get my props and music ready and I also make sure the referees know of my presence," Giannoulas said. "I also think and focus my thoughts on how many laughs I can get out of the audience in the little time of the night I have."

The Famous Chicken is a comedy-oriented act. Even though the subject matter is geared toward the college crowd, older adults and children as well enjoy Giannoulas's performance.

"I am an entertainer. Most mascots or costume creatures are cheerleaders in Halloween suits," Giannoulas said. "My performances are comedy-oriented. It is not Big Bird or trick-or-treat."

Giannoulas hopes to continue the Fa-

crowd by kissing Bobby's feet prior to the Bearcats game against Central Missouri. Photo by Chris Townsend. mous Chicken for at least five or six more years.

"I want to be the only guy to play a personality part as a chicken for two decades," he said.

Giannoulas is currently writing a book of comedy chicken memoirs, which is expected to be released sometime next year. The ultimate goal Giannoulas hopes to attain as the Famous Chicken is to make a comedy chicken movie with a story line similar to the movie "Tootsie". Giannoulas wants to get into conventional acting which made Peter Sellers famous.

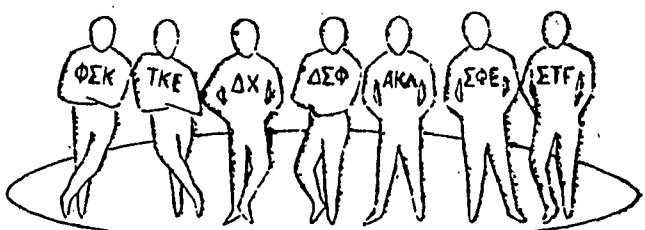
All in all, Giannoulas claims that there will never be another Famous Chicken taking his place once he retires.

"The Famous Chicken is not like a department store Santa Claus," Giannoulas said. "The personality and character is not something one can teach. It is the guy who wears the uniform who makes the character successful. It can never be handed off. As there was only one Frank Sinatra and only one Babe Ruth, there will always be only one Famous Chicken."



The Famous Chicken views action on the court while entertaining fans. Photo by Brad Richardson.

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Central enters in revenge, exits with win

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Central Missouri State University's lady basketball squad had plenty of reasons for beating Northwest last night. One of the biggest reasons was revenge. "I think we came up here with the attitude that 'we owe them,'" Central for-

ward Robin Williams said. "We owed them because of our loss (to Northwest) last year."

The Jennies repaid the Bearkittens with an 84-81 conference victory at Lamkin Gym. Center Tammy Wilson led Central with 28 points, and Williams followed with 27.

It was a sweet victory for Central who came into the game remembering last year's 71-69 loss to the 'Kittens in Maryville. But fortunes were not as bright for the 'Kittens last night.

"We didn't handle the weak side (side away from the ball) well," 'Kittens head coach Wayne Winstead said. "Especially on defensive rebounds."

Central out-rebounded Northwest by a 44-37 margin. 31 of Central's 44 rebounds were defensive.

Northwest was led in scoring by Kelly Leintz who had 24 points. Lori Schneider followed with 21 points and Janet Clark had 16.

Central shyed away from the three point basket and concentrated their offense around the two point shot. They were successful on 36 of 68 two point shots while not attempting a single three point basket in the game.

The 'Kittens connected on only 28 of 65 two point shots, and hit three of seven three point baskets.

Winstead felt that the 'Kittens came on strong in the second half. Northwest went into the locker room trailing with a 45-35 score.

Central led the final five minutes of the first half and never relinquished their lead until Leintz' two point basket from

the outside which gave the 'Kittens a 58-57 lead with 10:39 remaining.

Both teams then juggled the lead back and forth until Central took the lead for good with 9:04 remaining.

The 'Kittens were able to nibble at the lead, and came within one point of Central on several occasions. However, the Jennies were able to slam the door on every 'Kittens attempt to take over the lead and ran out the clock on top of Northwest.

Five individual fouls marked the exits of Northwest starters Clark and Theresa Davis. As a team, the 'Kittens committed 19 personal fouls in the game.

Schneider controlled the boards for the 'Kittens by taking down 11 rebounds. Eight of Schneider's rebounds were defensive. Clark followed with 10 rebounds.

The loss was a rough send off for the 'Kittens who now travel to Southeast Missouri State University in a 5:30 contest against the conference leaders.

"I feel that Southeast and Central are teams of equal ability," Winstead said. "Some teams have come close to beating them."

The 'Kittens were victorious on Monday with a 86-62 non-conference win at Lamkin Gym over the College of St. Mary. Clark powered the 'Kittens with 20 points. Leintz followed with 17 points and 10 rebounds. The victory kept the 'Kittens' winning streak alive at six games.

Last Saturday the 'Kittens traveled to Southwest Baptist and came out with a 78-55 conference victory. Clark led scoring with 23 points.

Runners compete in Nebraska Open

Seven first place finishes fell to Northwest runners during last Saturday's Nebraska Open Meet in Lincoln.

Three finishes belonged to the Bearcat team. Rob Golston won the long jump with a distance of 23 feet, 5 3/4 inches. Rodney Grayson finished first in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1 minute, 14.87 seconds.

The third Bearcat first place finish went to the mile relay squad with a time of 3 minutes, 22.17 seconds. The squad was made up of Dervon Nash, Jarvis Redmond, Renwick Bovell and Grayson.

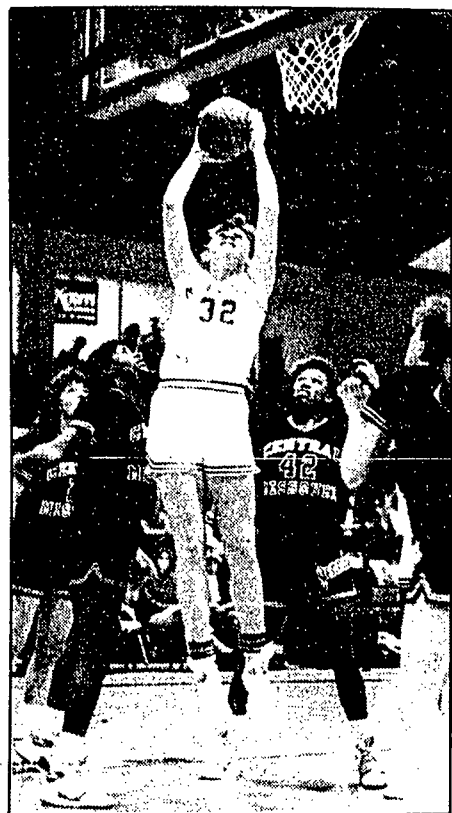
Venus Harris and Yolanda Alexander were in on three of the 'Kittens four first place finishes at the Nebraska Open. Both runners were members of the mile relay squad which finished first with a time of 4:01.42. The other two members of the squad were Angela Howard and Rhonda Bradshaw.

Harris earned an individual first place finish in the 400 meter run with a time of 58.41. Alexander finished first in the 300 yard race with a pace of 37.23.

Lisa Basich recorded the 'Kittens other first place finish with a victorious time of 5:05.85.

Team scores in the meet were not kept.

Next weekend both squads will be in Lincoln again when they compete in the Frank Sevine International Meet.



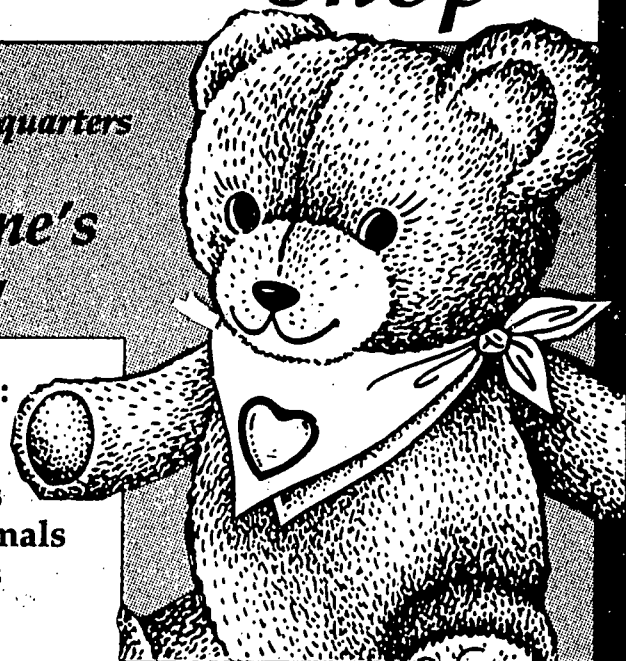
Lori Schneider goes up for a two point basket during last night's Bearkitten game. Photo by Brad Richardson

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Northwest Missourian

Various elements mix together in Bearcat win

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Mix an emotional crowd, aggressive play and the nation's most famous mascot and what do you get? A 81-69 Bearcat victory over Central Missouri State University.

"This was a night to play basketball," Bearcat head coach Lionel Sinn said. "They ('Cats) were feeling the electricity, and to beat Central is some sweetness on top of it."

Aided by the Famous Chicken mascot, the standing room only crowd kept the momentum of the game alive. Gerald Harris' 19 points helped to fight off Central's quest for victory. The 'Cats' victory raised their conference record to 6-4, while Central dropped to 4-5 in conference play.

Another factor that contributed to the

'Cats' victory was 22 successful free throw shots out of 30 attempts from the line. Gary Hrvol continued on his hot streak from the free throw line by sinking eight of nine shots, all in the second half.

Free throws told the story of the game. While the 'Cats were successful on 22 shots, Central was only able to hit 9 of 15 shots from the line. Central's aggressive play marked the exit of three of their players from the game with five fouls.

Another bright spot for the 'Cats was the return of center Jeff Hutcheon to the line up. Hutcheon, who has missed the past three games with an ankle injury, returned with six points and two rebounds.

"I was just hoping that (Hutcheon) could give us a lift," Sinn said. "He hit a couple of big buckets tonight."

Hrvol followed Harris in scoring with 14 points. Marc Baltimore led the 'Cats in rebounds with six.

As a team, Central dominated the board with 43 total rebounds. Northwest brought down 27 rebounds.

The final score, a 12-point margin, marked the biggest lead that the 'Cats held in the game. Central opened scoring in the game on a two point shot by Skip Ellison. However, Harris answered with a three point basket. Central could not overtake the lead until just under nine minutes remained in the half.

But Northwest was able to take the lead into halftime by a 32-29 margin. The lead came courtesy of yet another Harris three point basket.

Northwest protected their lead until 14:27 remained in the game. Central grabbed a 41-40 lead, and kept ahead of the 'Cats until Mark Baltimore drove in from underneath and gave the 'Cats a 48-46 lead.

From there, the 'Cats never looked back. They held leads by as much as

seven on four separate occasions in the closing minutes, and by 10 points with 19 seconds remaining.

The victory is just what the doctor ordered for the Bearcats. On Saturday Northwest travels to Southeast Missouri State University to take on the conference-leading Indians.

"I think we should be ready mentally," Sinn said. "But there's no way the players can mentally know what it will be like (at Southeast)."

Sinn felt that technically the 'Cats did not run the offense right and that ball handling was not crisp in the first half.

The victory was the second in a row for the 'Cats. Last Saturday Northwest snapped a two-game losing streak with a 69-59 win. Louis Jones led the 'Cats with 21 points. It was play like that which gave Jones recognition as co-MIAA player of the week.

Jones shared the honor with Ellison from Central. Both players were recognized prior to the game.

MIAA BASKETBALL CONFERENCE RECORDS

As of Feb. 11, 1988

WOMEN

Southeast Missouri	9-0
Central Missouri	8-1
Northwest Missouri	7-3
Northeast Missouri	5-4
Missouri-St. Louis	4-6
Missouri-Rolla	3-7
Southwest Baptist	2-8
Lincoln University	0-9

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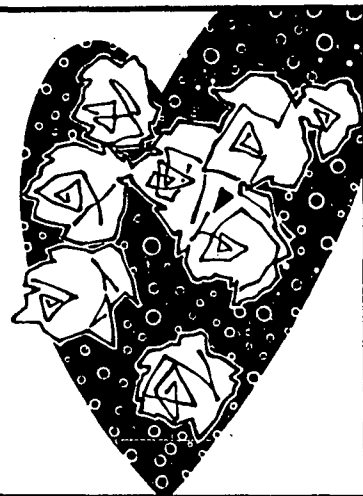
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Bearkitten/Bearcat schedule

Sat. Feb. 13- at Southeast Missouri ('Kittens- 5:30, 'Cats- 7:30)
Wed. Feb. 17- home vs. Northeast Missouri ('Kittens- 5:30, 'Cats- 7:30)

Barbara Wilson,
I will love you this year, and I will love you next year...and then FOREVER! I love you, Babydoll, and thank you for showing me what real love is.

Your fiancée,
David Willingham



Valentine Classifieds

JACKIE,
We entered this world but minutes apart,
Two cries in the night two beats of the heart.
With love I recall the years as we grew,
And gladly thank God Thank God we were two!
-Your other half

DIANA A.,
Jou noh dahhling, jou look mah-vooolus, especially when jou do de radio swing ting in de mornings. I love de way jou say "BENNY GOODMAN." (Do jou realize what it is dat I am rembling here dahhling?). And de way jou do dat ARA ting...dat loohks mahvooolus! And so dahhlings, don't be a shnook, when jou heet de "BIG O," loohk me up in de boohk. (I thought you would enjoy this).
- "P" at the "Z"

C-BEAR,
I love you! Thanks for being you.
-Love
V-Bear

THE LONELY MAN,
To receive, you must be willing to first give. You may have to put yourself out to wipe away those lonely nights.
-The Whiz

SMURF,
Gosh darnnit, Poncho, happy heart day. OY! From the tootsie roll, I know.
-Cisco

GRIZZ,
To the sweetest, kindest and hairiest man I know. If you sing to me on Valentine's Day, will you use lots of eighth-notes?
-Love,
Angela

SLICK,
Thanks for the friendship! You're one cool guy and I won't forget you!
-Victim of the gum-wrapper

HOT PANTS,
You make me so happy! Look how far we've made it, after being "set" up. Good thing we did, because life wouldn't be the same without you. I love you Michael!
-Forever in your life,
Susie

007-PUTNAM,
From my heart, Happy Valentine's Day!
-Sweets

JIM,
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite snuggle. Love ya.
-A friend of Joey

BILLIE,
I thank God every day for not only giving me a sister but a TWIN! I LOVE YOU—you're the best. Guys out there—WAKE UP AND SEE HOW SPECIAL SHE IS!
-Your Mirror Image

PEOPLE ON 3RD RICH & COOK,
I enjoy our late night antics and the trouble we get into—let's hope there is more to come! I wish you all every happiness!
-J. 313 RICH

MEN OF DELTA SIGMA PHI,
You are the Best! Have a super Valentine's Day.
-B. & D.

BUBBLES,
A Valentine's thought, to let me say
You're still on my mind, several times a day.
Summer was great, for you I fell
Our paths may again cross, only time will tell.
The best in life goes by so fast
I'll always have fond memories of that summer past.
-Paul

VALERIE,
Every time you take a breath, I fall to pieces.
-Jake

MY LOVE,
No one in the world makes me as happy as you. And I thank God everyday for bringing you back to me.
-Love forever and always,
Sweetheart

NIKY,
We hope to get closer to you also! We hear great things about you! Good luck—WE CARE!
-The twins,
B. & J.

C.S.Z.,
The purpose for this message is a simple I love you. For when it comes to Valentine's, there's none as true as you!!
-Love,
K.K.W.

